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toos, are chimosarcanically applianded in its different passages. How. Thomas P. Porter, of Woodford, was nominated as temporary chairman. A second motion was made to elect Gen. Deaha—[applians]—which was subsequently withdrawn, and Mr. Porter was unanimously chosen as Emporary as the protect of the prote

solves on permanent organization was made and adopted.

A motion was made to appoint two on the same committee for the State at large, but, meeting with opposition, the mover withdrew it.

On motion, the convention adjourned to the front wind of the Canalization and

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BARKER-J B Lewis, W H Botts, J P Nuckols,
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Books—George W Terrell, William Wats, Louis C Norman, L L Youell, S S Scott, Bea Robetts, George Bodinger, B R Sleet, A Parks, Jorry Boctore, Dan Dibler, John F Arlbott, W G Cogar, John K Hildreth, John T Hin on, Joseph B Miller, Axe Buiter, John F Cantrill, Harry Bactord, William Scott, Matt Turney, Pat Contert, Axe Loury and Charles Taibott.

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No. 19 Notice, H. C. Hises, J. O. Forier, and Win Diags.
Washington.—W. O. Cunningham, Thomas McIvoy, H. C. Mouring, C. E. Ireland, James P. Barbour, Wilford Field, and James S. Ray.
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Geo M. Baker, R. W. Harris and J. T. Soyans.
Wilfith.—Y. John Siler.
Woodford.—Thos I Porter, C. W. Nuckols, J. W. Tayman, Warren Viley, Sannoel B. Wallace, Theo Steelen H. Hiller, J. W. Wasson, Thomas Edwards, General A. Burd, J. H. Jessee, Swift Darnoal, W. Reed Tsyman, E. C. Marshall, Lister Wilferspoort, A. W. Thompson, Joseph Hurs, J. L. Willington, J. M. Smith, W. M. Moore, Robb, R. H. Dreupport, M. E. Poynter, W. Alter Ayres, J. W. Gillisgie, Sanford Lyne, John W. Arnold, Sannoel H. William Gibson, and John Mastin, Wolffer.—A. B. Patrick.
COMMITTER ON PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

greasional districts be called to obtain the names of Committee on Permanent Organization. Adopted.

The call was proceeded with, when the following names were reported:
First District—Fenton Sims.
SECOND DISTRICT—Win. L. Berry, of Daviess county.
THIND DISTRICT—HOD. John A. Finn, of Simpson county.

FOURTH DISTRICT-W. N. Beckman, of Nol-FIFTH DISTRICT-Judge Wm. S. Pryor, of lenry county.
SIXTH DISTRICT—Geo. G. Perkins, of Kenon county.

SEVENTE DISTRICT—Pullip B. Thompson,
[Mercer county.

Light B. McCreery, of Mercer county.

EIGHTH DISTRICT—James B. McCreary, of adison equaty.

KINTH I INTRICT—Hon, E. C. Phister, of all on county.

CREDENTIALS AND RESOLUTIONS. CREDENTIALS AND RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Cleary, of Harrison, moved to appoint a committee on credentials and resolutions, consisting of one from each Congressional district. Withdrawn, at being matter within the province of the permanent organization.

RECES.

General Preston moved to adjourn for on hour.

General Freston moves to acjourn for one bour.

Cries—"Half hour, half hour."
The motion being pet, the time was fixed for a half hour recess.

Here was a laughstle scene of confusion, which was made up of hundreds of voice calling for their favorie speakers, and so complete was the control of tongues that it was impossible to distinguish the names, to a certainty, but something like Knott, Marshall, Peck and Freston and Dainth was hard.

SHOTH STREET, AND THE STREET, AND THE PROPERTY STREET

During the recess, Judge Giles, of Owen, made a comical speech, amid much merriman. B. Rogan, of Grant county, being called upon, remiteded the delegates of the importance of the occasion, advising harmony in all the actions of the convention, denouncing the oppression of the Radical administration, and calling upon Democrats to rally to the support of the Democracy and defeat Grant and his cohorts.

**Capt. D. T. Toles, of Green county, came forward to renew his cath of featly to the country, but, nevertheless, a Democratic county. That section knew nothing but Democracy. He had run for County Clerk, and announced that he wanted no nigger votes, and that is the principle on which he wanted the Democracy. He had run for County Clerk, and announced that he wanted no nigger votes, and that is the principle on which he wanted the Democracy is he was a waite man, he was a Democrat; that was the best way he could or. I have the country of the country. Loud and continued calls being made for W. C. P. Breckindege after Capt. Toles had finished, Mr. Breckindidge said he did not consider it the proper time to do the talking. A platform had to be framed yet, and the less said now the less there would be to repeat to deduce it should be proper time did come there were more distinguished men present to do the talking. A platform had to be framed yet, and the less said now the less there would be to repeat to the dopped, it should be proper time of the convention to order, when the Committee on Fermanent Organization reported time following named gentlemen:

Parsonent—Lucius Desha, of Earrison county.

called the convention to order, when the committee on Permanent Organization reported the following named gentlemen:

PRESEDENTS—Lucius Deahs, of Barrison county.

VICE PRESIDENTS—First district—Hon.
Caswell Beniett, of Livingston county; Second district—Ell Bown, of Haacock county; Third district—Jas. P. Botts, of Warren county; Fourth district—Jos. P. Chandler, of Taylor county; Firth district—Robert Mallory, of Oldham county; State district—Col. Chas. Duncan, of Pendleton county; Seventh district—James E. Cantrill, of Scott county; Eighth Datrict—Mon. T. Chrisman County; Seventh district—Mon. T. Chrisman County; Seventh district—James B. Clark, of Mercer county. Tourth District—Samel Davis, of Covington. Seventh District—Same B. Clark, of Mercer county. Eighth District—Charlton Ashton, of Fisming county.

The Committee on Parmanea Corganization, The Chair here announced that John Y. Brown was not withdrawn, as he was informed was reported to be the case. (Cheens.)

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The Courier-Tournal.

LOUISVILLE WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1871.

EDITION.

being present no written authority to vote by proxy.

A little difficulty areas as to the number of votes the Fourth wars, of Londardis, was entitled to, which was simily settled on the hast of the Beymour and Blair vote.

A motion was here unde to adjourn until 9 a.m. Thursday, Lost, i. A motion was made by Mr. Barbour to receive the vote as he reperted it, but on the valid of the control of

WEHKLY

The vote being cast up resulted as follows

Carter.
Casey, Calloway, Elliott, Menifee, Owaley,
Perry, Pike, Whitley, Wolf and Jackson

Perry, Pike, Whitley, Wolf and Jackson counties were represented by proxies.

The motion to adjourn to 9 a.m. was again made. Here great discord ensued.

The chair announced that he was not presiding over a mob; that it they resolved themseves in a mob he was no longer chairman. Or the office of the county of

self to the Democracy.

The Convention then adjourned till 9 a. m

to morrow.

FIFTH DISTRICT CAUCUS.

The delegation of the Fifth Congressional district convened in the Senate Chamber at its of celock this morning. Hom. Robt. Mallory was called to the chair, and J. M. Kellar, M. D., was appointed secretary.

On motion, Lyttleton Cooke was elected the committeenan on permanent organization.

OLDIAM—S E Deliaves.

EFF The London Court Journal tells about the very curious mode of fattening for the imperial narem practiced in Morocco. You take a plump young damsel of about fourteen, with a tendency to obesity—few Mooresque girls are destitute of such a tendency—and you shat her up in a room of which the wincows are carefully darkened by heavy curtains of arcent the Your case your plants of arcent the Your case your plants of arcent the Your sales your plant had then, having by your side a bowl full of "conscousson," or moistened meal rolled into balls, you cam her during a certain number of hours every day with as many of these balls as she can conveniently swallow. Wall crammed the Emperor of Morocco will pay as exceedingly handsome price for her. That nothing may interfere with the due conduct of the fattening process, a black nurse stands behind the incipient favorite with a "matrix," or big stick, much used in Moorish domestic economy; sud, if the patient manifests any reinclance to swallow the balls of "consavored and the supplient favorite with a "matrix," or big stick, much used in Moorish domestic economy; sud, if the patient manifests any reinclance to swallow the balls of "consavored and the property of the part of the statement of the state

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de l'entre l'entre l'elek, and it was tot de l'entre l sumed the dutes of the chair, saying he was proud of the distinguished none conferred. Grave responsibilities rested upon the convention. In presiding over such a vast assemblage he would ask the indulgence of the delegates, hoping that the action of size Constitution with the control of the good of the State and country at large.

Mr. Spaiding, of Union, offered a resolution that all resolutions offered be referred to a Committee on Resolutions.

DISTRICT CONSTITUTES ON RESOLUTIONS.

The following committee on resolutions Grewdon.
LITON-WB Machen and H B Lyon.
MADISON-Capt Lawrence Jones, Jodge C H
RACE, Geo Shackelford, WH B Sailis, Gol C B
Ratil, A J Mershon, R G Barron, Gol J B MoCreary, C S Turner, W F Previit, Gapt E B Terrill, Robi Edmonds Little, Gol R J White, D W
Trine. Rej W A Colles, C S Colcham, Old U J
Illers, A T Chematit and Geo Samuel,
Magoryin-D Sablets and Fars Amely. nings, AT Chemati and Geo Samuel.
Macoryin—D Babiet and Faris Arnebb.
Mator-B M Spadings, 6 Meditor, p. J MeElros, W F Knott, J F Thompson, J E Thomas,
E A Graves, ower Ruble, O G Kelly, WM E Rassell, JT Bullard, B A Bartos, J P Knott and
Jame Hopped.

choice, 570.

No choice resulting, the convention adjourned to 9 p. m.

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Mr. Bates moved to lay on the table, but subsequently withdrew it.

Mr. Prichard stated that at a meeting the Ninth district delegation had instructed him to cast the vote of Carter county by proxy.

Was the proxy sufficient?

The convention decided no.

All the counties were represented except county. THIRD DISTRICT-Thomas H. Hinds, MARTIN, Jr. DF J T SUGGE, EC Philier and Perry Jeferson.

MCCLACKEN-John Martin, tr. John Martin, Jr. Mon Moss, J W. Bingleion, W R Boblisson, J W. Thom Moss, J W. Bingleion, W R Boblisson, J W. Town, Heart House, J W. Land, J. M. Lan port, Campbell county.

SEVENTH DIFFEROY—Col. W. C. P. Brecknridge, of Fayette county.

EIGHTH DIFFEROY—Hon. Geo. M. Adams,

M Knox county.

NINTH DIFFEROY—M. M. Casseday, of

Montgomery county.

STATE AT LARGE—Willis B. Machen, of Lyon county; E. C Phister, of Mason county.

On motion the Convention adjourned until vention would now proceed to NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR.

Hon. John Young Brown was placed in nomination by Hon. Newman, of Daviese. Hon. John Q. A. King was nominated by Mr. Thomse Corbett, of Ballard county, Gen. Preston, of Fayelte, nominated Gov.

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mower—Thos Tuner. M M Cassidy, Lewpercos, Richard R.M. W E Tipton, H C
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W F Everett, W T Howe, Samuel D
percos, Thomas H Summary H Summary Mr. Thomas Corbett, of Ballard county.
Gen. Preston, of Fayette, nominated Gov.
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Judge John T. Bunch, of Leulsville, was
nominated by Mr. Ballard, of Henry county.
Col. Thos. L. Jones was nominated by Joo.
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be of the reason that the individual nominated
ought to be found to support the principles
adopted by the convention.
The motion was defeated by an overwhelming majority,
Hon. Geo. W. Oraddock, of Franklin county, was then placed in nomination.
Hon. E. C. Pauster was piaced in nomination, but his name was subsequently withdrawn.
Capt. Richard Hawes, of Bourbon county,
was placed in nomination for Governor,
which was subsequently withdrawn.
Durity the taking of the votes it was announced that Semator Medreery was not nor
would not be a candidate for Governor.
THE BALLOTS.

The first ballot being taken, it resulted as
foliows: mack.
MUHLENBURG-S P Love, Hon F M Allison, Dr
5 A Jackson, and H C Mausey.
NELSON-W K Beckham, A C Wilson, A C Thomas, sylvester Johnson, Airx Sayers, J F Queen,
S P Sbarp, James Coy, Ben Hardin, and D U

Brown.
POWALL-Ridney Pirman.
PULASKI—Bobt Glbson, V E Moore, R S Byron id Wan Kee McFox.
ROBERTSON—E M Taylor and W V Praiber.
ROEKOSTLE—Al Heasley.

nies, Dr. J. Q. Gama, accepta Dungara, accepta de Alex Thomas, John W. Bell, B. F. Brytsche, D. W. Bell, B. F. Brytsche, D. W. Brytsche, D. Waller, Wall Precental, Moses Forston, S. D. Waller, Wall Precental, Moses Forston, D. W. Brytsche, C. Beller, Reuben Hills, Rephen Harrod, Lesler, John Moore, T. M. Hartford, and H. T. been made of Boyle county, said he was now satisfied that none of those gentlemen being viged for could be nominated, and, therefore, he named Duluth—he meant J. Proctor Knott, (Cheers, William Berry put in nomination John Young Brown as the man who had been deprived of his seat in Congress, elected by honorable votes. (Cheers, wanted it understand the process of the country of Hort.

J. Goodnight, C.F. PotJohn D. Sawart, A. U. Valiandingham, J. A.
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Hoor, J. N. Allen, G. W. Ressor and John May.

VAOR—Joseph H. Chandler, C. M. Buckner, O.

Tight, D. G. Mitchel and F.A. Netherland.

Ros—Hon Fannon Sims, A. B. Dyer and R. A.

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nation.

Here ensued considerable confusion. After price was restored, Mr. Cunningham, of Washington county, advocated the claims of J. P. MBLE—Col H L Giltner, A J Bartlett, Wm F 8 Duncan, J R Sangers, 8 A Tague, W M and Jas Scott.

N-I A Spaiding, Geo W Riddle, A G Rob-Wm L Jones, Robert Spaiding, and J W C JOUSIOD.

WARREN-HOR WM H Payne, Col J P Baies,
udge W L Dulenev, Judge T H Hines, John S
Row, Jas D Hines, John B Right, John C UnderKOGO, J M Hines, Geo Baber, Gus Everbart, Hon
H H Skiles, Affred Simones, Jas F Ewing, C M
Thomas, F J Fotter, H C Hines, J O Porter, and

fected on the second ballot.

A RESOLUTION.

Hon. Caswell Bennet offered a resolution that after the third ballot the candidate receiving the lowest vote should be dropped. Adopted unanimously.

Gen. Beell was nominated [cheers], but was afterwards withdrawn. The names of Judges Bunch and Craddqck were also withdrawn.

At the commencement of the third ballot a storm was impending, threatening a heavy rain.

Whole vote, 1,161; necessary to choice, 586.
No one having received a majority a fourth
bailot was ordered. KING DROPPED.

The chairman announced that under the resolution J. Q. A. King would be dropped.

JONES AGAIR.

Mr. Perkies, of Covington, placed in nomination Taos. L. Jones.

A motion was here made to adjourn until 9° o'clock Thursday morning, which was defeated by a large majority. A FOIRT OF ORDER.

Thos. E. Moss asked the chair to reconsider the decision in dropping the name of King, as he held the resolution meant that the name of the lowest candidate should be dropped after the third ballot, and not upon decoped after the third ballot, and not upon the third ballot.

The chartes he was satisfied be was right.

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The vote being taken, the chair was sus-tained by an overwhelming vote.

tained by an overwhelming vote.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE.

Ed. Marshial said be was going to name a very distinguished man, a very popular gentleman—[Here great confusion ensued, the friends of Brown, Leslie, and Knott hallowing for their respective candidates.]

The speaker hoped the convention would hear him. He would mention the name of Thomas C. McCreery, in behalf of the Democratic party. [Cries of "ballot, ballot."]

They had not treated old Tom exactly right. [Cries of "ballot,"] You can bear me down, of course, but won't the assembled wisdom give me two minutes by the watch? It would be a condescension in McCreery to accept the nomination. [Mere the cries of "ballot" were so loud that the speaker could not be heart.

Baker Boyd, of the Second district, said he

Baker Boyd, of the Second district, said he was authorized to say that Mr. McCreery was not a candidate, and advocated the claim of Mr. Brown; but so much confusion was experienced in cries for the ballot, that the speaker could not be heard three feet from him. Wm. N. Sweeny, of Daviess county, said Mr. McCreery had no desire to come in competition with the interests of the other gentlemen. He would not accept it while there was no necessity for it, and Insisted that his name should be withdrawn. Mr. Jones' name was withdrawn at this MARSHALL WON'T TIELD.

It was here reported that Mr. Marshall had withdrawn. The Chair is quired if such was the case, when Mr. Marshall replied that it was emphatically the reverse. A voice from Kenton—I appeal to the gentleman to withdraw Mr. McCreery's name. [Cries of "Withdraw It, withdraw it."]

A. Spalding, of Union, appealed to the gentleman to withdraw the pame of McCreery. It placed his neighbors and friends under the necessity of voting against him. The Crief of the control of th

PARIS.

Terrible Slaughter in the Cla mort Affair.

All Vestiges of the Mon-archical Regime to be Destroyed.

Thirty Thousand Sationals in the City Ready to Aid the Versalilists.

FIGHTING AT DISSY.

Paris, Sunday evening, says: Yesterday wit-nessed a grand scene at Champe Etysces. On the departure of the Preemasons on their visit to Thiers, a vast crowd collected, when a fire was suddenly opened on them, scattering the people wildly. The Preemasons, undeterred, advanced and planted one hundred and twen-ty flars. A few aver- today survivalents advances and planted one hundred and twenty flags, a flag for every lodge represented, of the ramparts. At 6 o'clock they reached the Versaillists' outposts, bearing the banner of Armes, Netuse, Les Uns and Les Antre They were bilandfolded and sent back, with the exception of the president and two of the delegates. Their musion was unsuccessful.

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The Montajneux affair was a brilliant one.
Three hundred Communists were taken prisoners, and numbers beyoneted. Crisey is cannonaded. The work of the Government

The Firing Unprecedented in Violence.
Paris, May 1.—The firing last night was
fearful and apparently utterly reckless.
Nothing to compare with it has occurred
since the commencement of the civil war.

since the commencement of the civil war. The city is greatly excited and alarmed, and groups of frightened people are collected in almost every street and avenue, discussing the Germany's Terms to the Thiers Gov-NEW YORK, May 3. - A special correspond ent telegraphs the following: At Berlin Sun day an imperial council was held to conside

Versa lies Government that a further limited period would be allowed for the reasonation of authority and the enforcement of order, and a inlilliment of the treaty stipulations, after which Germany will take independent action to establish law and order in Paris. The dispatch will emphasize the wish of the Germans not to interfere in the internal and political affairs of France, but will add that such an interminable civil wer, originating in revolution, and have actually be discreased, eagend.

Germany to Restore the Eugenie Re-gency.

Private, reliable information leads to the belief that it is the intention of the Germans to restore the regency, as the next legitimate government, in the event of the Versailles Government being unable to enforce its su-thority.

thority.

D'Issy About to Surrender.

VERSAILLES, May 1-Nigh.t-Fort D
The Gover

Desperate Expedient to Reep up Popular Indignation.

London, May 2.—The Times Versallies special says the insurgents at Noully are themselves throwing petroleum shells into Paris, to keep up the indignation of the populace against the Versallies government. The people are led to believe that they come from the lines of the army of the Assembly. GreatrBattle Expected To-day.

column of 25,000 troops against the insur gents, who are making a sortle by way of Cholssy Leroi. A great battle is expected to-

A new army for the reinforcement

Auxerre.

Panis, May 1, Evening, via London, May 2.—The Reveille this evening announces that the Versalliats attacked Fort D'issy and were repulsed. The workmen who were sent from Paris last night had unspiked the guns in the fort, which was thereby enabled to make an effective resistance.

The bombardment of Forts Vanvres and Montropus ta continued.

Montroque is continued.

There was an engagement before Haute
Bruyeres to day, and a general action is ex-

pected this evening.

The Versallilists are daily gaining ground.

A force of fifteen thousand National Guards
has carried the Versallilists' barricade in the

lower part of the village of D'Issy after an engagement.

LONDON, May 2.—A special from Berlin to the Telegraph says a council of war, held in that city, has agreed to give a certain limit of time to the Communists to submit to the Versailles government, at the expiration of which the Prussians will interfere to compel such action. The Versailles authorities are said to have been notified of this decision by the Prussians government.

fully the sahed.

EW The editor of the Clinton (Iowa) Age has sleiter from the veteran agriculturalist. Mr. Greeley, which he translates as follows: "Thave wondered all long whether any dennequir had denied the scandal about the Pres't meeting Jane in the woods on Saturday. It have hominy, carrots and R. R. ties more than I could move with eight siseer. If eets are blighted, dig them early. Any instinuation that brick ovens are dangerous to hams gives me the horrors. Generally: "The President of the Iowa Press Association, to whom the epistie was addressed, however, contends that the proper reading is thie: "I have waited till longer waiting would seem discourteous, and now decide that I cannot attend your Press meeting next June, as I would giadly do. I find so many cares and duvies pressing upon me, that with the weight of your, I feel out the state of the control of the low waited that the same over a day's journey from home. Yours among them, I would be the proper of the latest the same of the s the Prussian government.

Versaillist Success.

Versailles, May 2.—The Clamor Versatilist Success.
VERSATILES, May 2.—The Clamort railway station was captured last night by the Chasseurs at the point of the bayonet. Three hundred insurgents were killed in the action. The Chatteau of D'Issy, the defense of which the insurgents had temporarily abandoned was simultaneously attacked by two regiments of Versallies troops. Three hundred Communists were found in a deserted castle, who surrendered to the assailants, and will are who surrendered to the assistants, and will ar-rive here to-day as prisoners of war. Fort D'Isay is, in consequence of the recent vic-tories, completely surrounded by the Versail-les troops

More about Gen. Cluster's Arrest.

"HORACE GREELEY."

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vides a fine of \$25 for the first conviction, \$50 for the second, and \$100 for the third, no matter what beverage is sold, so that it intoxicates, or comes under the head of intoxicating drinks. In case a man receives lutoxicating drinks. In case a man receives lutoxicating drinks at a saloon, and goes away and does injury to a person, or to properly, the saloon-keeper is not only held liable for all the dsmage, but the person from whom he rents his saloon can also be held. If a saloon-keeper is convicted of selling liquors, his lease of any place where it was sold is declared forfeited, although he may have just come into possession. If the wife of a drunks and or a drinking man can prove that she or the family has been dsmaged through reason or in consequence of such sale, she can sue and recover. Paris, May 2.—The Commune has issued decret appointing a committee on safety of arrest. Gen. Cluseret was arrested because arrest. Gen. Cluseret was arrested because guilty of negligence by which the safety of fort D'Issy was compromised. The session of the Commune Monday was an executive one. Serious charges were made against Gen. Cluseret, and the suggestion was even made that he be shot within forty-eight bours. Immente Concentration of Commu-

Immense Concentration of Communicate about D'Isay.

There is now immense concentration of Communist troops in and about fort D'Isay.

The railway companies have paid the sums demanded from them by the Commune, and 1,880,000 fraces have aiready been received into the treasury from that source. Weekly payments will hereafter be made by these companies.

The Masonie Demonstration.

The Free Masons have been ordered to retake the banners which they had planted on the ramparts of the city, the Versailles gov ernment and troops declining to respect them [World's Special]

Environment and troops declining to respect them [World's Special]

Environment and troops declining to respect them 1 is Commune arrived in this city yesterday. They have been commanded by that body to enter into contracts here for the purpose of revictuality Paris, but as they propose to pay for their goods in thirty days, the dealers decline to contract with them.

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The Emperor Napoleon declared yesterday that he would not resur to France, nor listen to any proposition for his return.

An Improbable Report.

There are determined upon a coup d'eta

and recover.

Est At the soological garden of Dresden, in Saxony, a female tiger gave birth to three strong young ones. On a former occasion the mother had noved absolutely unfit to nurse her young. The director, in order to preserve the young tigers this time; and if possible bring them up, procured a large dog possessing the requisite qualifications and gave her in lieu of her own progeny the three litt of tigers. The dog accepted them without the least reluctance, although they belong to an entirely different family of animals, and even now—at the end of six weeks—when their cat rature has become well developed and the black stripes on their yellow skin faily visible, the dog treats her adopted children precisely as if they were her own. Lay Last week, during a violent wind, a cunous freak occurred at Geneva Lake, Wisconan. Myrinds of little animals came upon the
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up and died." Their advent was decidedly phenomenal, no such thing baring ever been sten there before.

E.W. An exchange says: "James H. Stone, a young man connected with the Kaiamasoo Telegraph, is a subject for sympathy at the hands of all well-regulated minds. His mother is to take twelve young isdies for the tenr of Great Britain, the Continent, Egypt and the Holy Land, and he alone is to accompany them as their guide, counsellor and friend."

shal McMahon joint regents with the Empress Eugenie.

The Fighting at and About D'Issy.

The Versallists have at no time occupied for D'Issy. After its desertion by its panic-stricken garrison, volunteers raised by the Commune issued from the city and not only mooccupied the fort, which they sound empty but after hard fighting and grest sacrifice, of life drove the enemy from the trenches, carried one of their barricades and regained possession of the Gemetery of D'Issy. They made an attempt to re-take Les Moulineaure but falled, loosing heavily in killed and wounded. Every effort will be made to hold Fort D'Issy, but should its capture appear in. critable it will be blown up.

PARIS, May 2—Evening—New works are being constructed around D'Issy, rendering the fort more formidable than ever. The enemy's fire to-day has been mainly discoted against Porte des Ternes and Levallois.

A fresh stank. — Now a sepected, and reisslorcement has been sent there. Scaffelding has been receted around the cotumn in the Place Vendome. Labor on the internal defenses is ceaseless.

VERSAILLES, evening, May 2—Cannonading is going on along the whole line. A breach has been made in the walls of D'Issy, In the Assembly to-day, Picard and that important operations were now in progress, and the most important result had been achieved.

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All Vestiges of the Monarchy to be De molished on a Certain Day. lished on the 8th of May, and that all statues and other vestiges of the monar regime are to be dest

Spies report thirty thousand Name ready to support the Verasing troops, but only when they are a aris. The anger of the only when they are insurgents is in able. Our troops refuse quarter, and it is useless for an efficer to urge mercy.

Slaughter at Clamort. terrible. The fighting was literally hand to hand, and fully 300 of the insurgents were VERSAILLES, May 3.-The situation is un

breaching the waits of Fort D'issy. The night passed quietly.

Versallists Repulsed at D'Issy.

PARS, May 3.—There was an infantry en-gagement before D'Issy this morning. The Versallists were repulsed. The losses were considerable on both sides. Several minor engagements have occurred at Neuilly, wher

the forces of the Commune and those of th Assembly still hold their old pos Commune is silent as to the recent battle s Paris, April 8, via London, April 4, 2 a. M. Latest.—The Communists are falling back The Versailles forces, on Tuesday night, wer reinforced at Park D'issy. The village of Shells have fallen in the Rue Vans street. The Versaillists are ma

terms of capitulation of Paris, the Commu have been obliged to reduce their garriso An intermittent cannonade has been goin on all day from Neuilly and the Gennevil-liers. The batteries at Portes Mailiat and Des Ternes are silent. The Nationals are en-

sailles batteries on the south, especially against Vanvres.

Les Maulineaux and the park of D'Isay were alternately taken and retaken on Tuesday. The Versailles troops finally triumphed, and now hold both places again. The Communists were twice panio-stricken during the day, and were railled with difficulty. BONNER.

[Special Dispatch to the Courier-Journal.]
LEXINGTON, KY., May 2.—Mr. Rob Bonner, of New York, purchased, to-day, from Dr. Herr, of Lexington, at a high figure, the great colt Mambrino Bertie, that trotted last fall at Cincinnati in two ferty-one, which

was stung on the ear by a honey-bee, it westkill, Greene county, N. Y. on Thursdry last, and died from the effects in less than a hour. The local accounts say that, soon after being stung, he "complained of feeling faint and turned spotted."

—The King of Wurtemburg is incon-solable at the loss of his famous ilon Musta-pha, who was acknowledged to be the finest of his kind in Europe, and so tame to the King that the later could safely play with him as with a dog.

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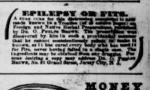
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The Pittsburg Commercial calls our roops by General Jackson, and cites it as ent for the Force Act. The laws nich were nullified in Jackson's tim were United States laws relating to the public service at large. Is there any plea that the laws of the United States are at this time nullified—anywhere in the North or South? Is murder rebellion? Is arson Although the canvass will not fairly begin for a month yet, we place the list of nominees made by the Democratic State Convention at the head of our columns

We shall spare our readers and ourselves the indiction of a stereotyped puff of the chosen ones each in detail. They are very chosen ones each in detail. I may are to well known, are good citizens and good Democrats, deserving well of their party and their country. The platform on which they stand is certainly a sound one, and as there is no doubt about the result, we need get into no rhetorical passion at this early day. Our correspondent reported the proceedings at Frankfort in full, and the public is advised on this point. It was a lively and representative gathering fresh from the fields, and furnishes, through ant of Kentucky can make any headway

The Opening Canvass.

A very interesting, a very important, to thank Go and it may be a very animated, canvass is ates to it and springs out of it must needs affect the people in every part of the State. It shall be our purpose to watch its progress eches, news of the course of political events in each of the counties, and great variety of local and national misellany bearing upon the coming Presidenial struggle. No household should be withself and the outer-world. No farmer nor lawyer, nor doctor, nor mechanic, oughly read up in current affairs should be without the WEEKLY COURIER-JOURconcerns hang upon the issue of the year. It will be seen 'that our subscription rates are placed at a figure low enough to bring the paper within the reach of the poorest. and that our club rates are peculiary liberal and tempting.

ber of the New York Legislature, having woted with the Democracy, the other day, at a very important juncture, the press of his party declare that he was paid \$75,000 for doing so. As it was the first time a Radical member of that body was ever known to do an honest act, the thing does look a little suspicious, sure enough. They say now that ANNA DICKIN-

BON and KATE FIELD are going over with OLIVE LOGAN to lecture the people of England. Good heavens! War, pestiis no band on high to shield the brave.

In a recent speech in Congress Hon-In a recent speech in Congress HOR-ace MAYNARD, of Tennessee, insisted that a Clerk and Master in Chancery in North Carolina "is strictly and truly a judicial officer." In that State, as in Tennessee, officer." In that State, as in Tennessee, the Clerk and Master is no more a judicial

Prussia has a Krupp gun which characterimination, based on individual incitement which produces hostile legislation, hundred Frussian pounds, encased in two hundred pounds of lead. A dangerous weapon, certainly, to carry concealed about one's person.

The Chicago Post, an organ of the Administration, writes President with a previous of the produces hostile legislation, which, in its turn, produces resistance, the whole going round in a miserable circle of private and public wrong?

This is a sham humanity, but it is Radical humanity, the counterpart of that mock Republicanism which is drawing us over the wrong going on when one of them happens to speak to him without telling him so.

The Chicago Post, an organ of the Administration, writes President with a little p. The Post ought to know that when its President said "let us have p's," policy of eternal hate.

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Poor Persecuted Martyrs.

An ancest but veracious story is told of Mr. Francaic Douglass, that the lamous orator was speaking in Independence Square on a certain occasion, when he made himself the burden of his discourse and harrowed the souls of his aedience with many horrible incidents drawn from his experience as a slave on a Maryland plantation. There were grim anecdotes of the cruelty of the master, hideous stories of the barbarism of the lash and heart-sickening pictures of the thumbers was about the six of the lash and heart-sickening pictures of the thumbers was and barrel-shirt. At length, having worked up the tragedy to its intenses point; he lowered has voice and in deep, impressive tones said, "and after Poor Persecuted Martyrs. intensest point, he lowered his your and in deep, impressive tones said, "and after all this, my friends, what must you think of the burnhie individual who has the honor the humble individual who has the honor to stand before you!" To which a clear Irish voice saug out from the crowd below

minism lie at the bottom of the creed of the Radical humanitarians. We find in Mr. Mosrova a conspirator to overturn our system of government. We find in Mr. General and a secondary of the constablish a socialistic school of theology and morals. Mr. Mosrova has succeeded in his treasonable scheme to the extent of obtaining an election law by which his party is made master of the ballotter, and an enforcement set by which the candidate of his party is made a dictator. Nothing more remains to perfect the plot than the open assertion of its meaning and its purpose. If the President has the courage he may make himself sure of the Congressional authority and the military instruments to declare himself of the Congressional authority and the military instruments are carried out and the temper of the people of the North, which its requirements are carried out and the temper of the people of the North, which its requirements are carried out and the temper of the people of the North, which its requirements are carried out and the temper of the people of the North, which its requirements are carried out and the temper of the people of the North, which its requirements are carried out and the temper of the people of the North, which its requirements are carried out and the temper of the people of the North, which its requirements are carried out and the temper of the people of the North, which its requirements are carried out and the temper of the people of the North, which its requirements are carried out and the temper of the people of the North, which its requirements are carried out and the temper of the people of the North, which its requirements are carried out and the temper of the people of the North, which its requirements are carried out and the temper of the people of the North, which its requirements are carried out and the temper of the people of the North, which its requirements are carried out and the temper of the people of the North and the people of the North and the people of the North and the people of Something of this judgment, minus the Something of this judgment, minus the profanity, must occur to the candid reader when he peruses the accounts of the unhappy victims of Southern rage who fly into the Radical newspapers of the North with social injuries and domestic grief sustained at the hands of the bloody-minded and malignant rebeis. The features of these cases are familiar enough to be pleasified. features of these cases are familiar enough to be classified. A photo of one is a type of all, their variety consisting chiefly in matters of name and locality. It is always an unoffending and crippled Union soldier or an upright and honorable emigrant, whose wife has not been invited to prayer-meeting and whose necessities have not been provided for with a good at office. Another peculiarity is that the publications never appear where the facts are commonly known. They are always published at some point remote from the scene of the marryraters, and manally increase their atrocties in proportion as they are not exposed to ready denial.

A recent number of the New York Tribime, which has grown more senti-

enable one-legged Union soldiers to eat poundcake," and another "removing from the nation's heroes all disabilities that may arise from fleas or other cause," and a third making it a penal offense to refuse to nod to the wile of a carpet-bagger on Sunday or to fall to invite the teacher of the negro school to dinner once a week. If Mr. Monroor remains in the Senate he will put these measures through next winter, and if he does not Mr. Sunsan can do it. In the mean time let Mr. H. C. Lucz and the one-armed Virguia

C. Lucz and the one-armed Virginia

France and Her Colonies.

is unchecked and makes greater headway

French are driven back to within a short distance of the coast. Every day of delay swells the ranks of the insurgents, to whom tribe after tribe allies itself. The Moslem Dervishes hasten through the

land, and, inciting the "true believers," they

preach the holy war against the infidels, the war of the crescent against the cross, and so the native army is not only formid

able on account of its numbers, but also on account of its wild fanaticism. This is another instance which shows how small causes may lead to great conse quences. It seems that the first impulse

Matters are getting to look worse and worse in the French colony of Algoria, and it is very doubtful whether France, in its present troubled state, will be able to suppress the native insurrection in that country. We are living in an me, which has grown more sent mental and sanguinary every day since the passage of the Kuklux bill, contains two in that country. We are living in an eventful age, and occurrences that would have created a great sensation but a few years ago pass by now comparatively unnoticed. Who would have thought, a couple of years ago, that an insurrection which threatened to rob France of its most important colonial possession, a province for which counties militions of treasure and many thousands on human lives were sacrificed by the moulter country would. examples which are very sad indeed. The first relates to the mistortunes of Mr. H. C. Luce, an enterprising carpet bagger in whom there appears to have been no

whom there appears to have been no guile, and whose story the Tribune abbrevitates as follows:

LUCE, an fron-marker, went down to North Carolina two years ago made physical near Charachina two years ago made physical near Charachina two years ago made physical near Charachina two years ago made the Republican officers and its people were living at peace with each other. Mr. LUCE and his associates emplored and paid a considerable number of both whites and blacks as wood-shoppers, carcoad or time very popular, as they well might be. Beissevers miles from any church, they seased a free meeting of sundays, made a Sunday achool; but in order to excite no projudice, they had separate essention at eitheren hours for whites and blacks. The latter seemed mare earge, and their of the first and these learned portions of the scriptures. These black learners ranged from three years old to elasty. Nothing was ever admitted to the white school—Bacton was ever admitted to the white school—Bacton was ever admitted to the white school—Was of the state election in August. Theo commenced who were conspicuous as "Radicchie" there white Reduces inched he had a summer to the Reduces inched he had been as older in the resulting was attacked in its cabin, white pass of the Reduces inched he had been as older in the root and anist Witars' estate. On aconder family was attacked in its cabin, whiteped and is school-backs and Bible burnet to leave the country on pain of dea he because a negro Sunderly desired from the white congression. The was attacked in its cabin, whiteped and is school-backs and Bible burnet to leave the country on pain of dea he because a negro Sunderly desired from the white congression. This was on Admirst Witars' estate. On colored family was attacked in its cabin, whiteped and is school-backs and Bible burnet to aske. Of the church and school was circuited that he bad itselfed the blacks to retaine on their persecutors. His white neighbors all advised the clocking of the Sunday-school, and he wised the clocking

thousand trustworthy soldiers, and as the Versaill's Government, needing every man at home for the subjugation of the rebellious metropolis, could not send the ten thousand men originally called for, it is very improbable that it will be able to spare five times that number at a time when the Parisians are as unsubdued as the terms of commerce; to allay excitement; to elevate and direct the popular aim, is the uttermost of our power as it is the uttermost of our power as it is the uttermost of our need. ever. The Algerian situation is all the graver, as the French troops that are there have refused to march into the deert, saying that they were enlisted for the defense of France against the Prussians and not for a war with the Kabyles. In this manner the insurrection every day. It extends now from the con-fines of the Empire of Morocco to the borders of the Pachalic of Tunis, and the

on attachment and closed out, and his business would up at a heavy loss.

This is very sad, as we observed. The entire narrative goes to show that the people of Charlotte are all barbarians. Anything worse could hardly have hap-pened in the Cannibal Islands. But a naster stroke of the picture is the introduction of the Episcopal clergyman, who "had been a chaplain in the rebel army." This latter proves that the rebels are no respecters of persons. They are just naturally devilish. Of course they confiscated Mr. Luck's property, and Mr. Luck ought to thank God that he was not roasted and served up as a fatted temderloin of carpetserved up as a fatted tenderioin of carpet-bagger at a robel barbecue. There is a remedy, however, for Mr. Lucz. He must apply immediately for an act of Congress to restore him his sequestered and seques-trated iron bed. He can get a bill through to remedy, however, for Mr. Lucz. He must apply immediately for an act of Congress to restore him his sequestered and sequestrated iros bed. He can get a bill through to that reflect, with a special clause appropriating half a million of dollars for his incidental Tosses, if he will divide the proceeds wifh the Loyal Claims Committee. The job might have been done more easily and cheaper at Raleigh had Governor Holden and his band of brothers remained there. At shall be our purpose to watch its progress with attention and to report its incidenty—with accuracy and fullness. The WERKLY
COURIER-JOURNAL, for the next six with the Loyal Claims Committee. The

and his band of brothers remained there. But as the bloody-minded rebels are now in possession, Mr. Lucz must hie to Wash-III, when the Government of National De-fense, which contained several Jews, got into power, the Jewish inhabitants of the city of Algiers and the other cities of Algeria sent a petition to the French Governington and tell his melancholy tale. ington and tell his melancholy tale.

Congress will be only too glad to hear it.

The Tribune's second recital has in it a dash both of sentiment and patriotism. It relates to an unhappy Union brave, who settled in Virginia just after the war, to follow the poor but honest trade of a postmaster. "He assures us," says the Pribune, "that no woman has visited his fault or acceptance of the poor of the same counters."

The Tribune is second recital has in it asked to the proposition of the same civil rights and privileges as were enjoyed by the other inhabitants. This demand, perfectly just in itself, was granted by Minister Cremieux all the more readily as he is blueself a Hebrew. But although, viewed from our standpoint, this more readily as he is himself a Hebrew. But although, viewed from our standpoint, this decree is only in accordance with justice family or exchanged any kind of courtesy with his wife, and that no man has made him a friendly call but the clergyman whose services his family attends; and he with his wife, and that no man has made him a friendly call but the clergyman, whose services his family attends; and he only when the evening is very dark, so that no one outside can see him." It does not seem never so remotely to cross the tancy of the Tribune that this man's wife may have been a shrew, or that his children may have had the seven-year itch. It is possible that it was fleas. The Virginians are mighty skittish of fleas. Or, perhaps, the one-armed hero possessed a vicious dog that frightened the neighbors. The conduct of the clergyman would be pronounced a model of Christian valor but for the vague suspicion that crosses our ungenerous fancy. He only called "when it was very dark,"—the Tribune tialicizes the adverb—and "when no one outside conductor the its." Conductor the clergyman would be pronounced a model of Christian valor but for the vague suspicion that crosses our ungenerous fancy. He only called "when it was very dark,"—the Tribune tialicizes the adverb—and "when no one outside conductor the left in the conductor of th

disgrace.

While the French power is thus threatened by the natives on the North Atrican coast, the French themselves are abandoning their stations on the western coast of Atrica. Vice Admiral POTRUAN has received orders to withdraw all the French, forces from those colonies and send them at once to France. The English take possession of these stations as soon as the French leave them, and thus from present appearances, the French. italicizes the adverb-and "when no one outside could see him." Could there have been any improper intimacy between this careful divine and the soldier's wife that isolated the latter from the companion-ship of her sex and caused the former to

the precipice of despotism by the agency of ignorance and passion at call of the

ship of her sex and caused the former to select such equivocal periods of visitation. On this head we desire instruction.

Seriously, is it possible for such stuff as the foregoing to pass muster with sensible people? If the two cases quoted are not wholly apochryphal, they are entirely comprehensible. Lucz must have been an incendiary. The postimater and his family must be disagreeable folks. The Southern temper, If it is anything, is eminently genial. Its fault hes in its easy and heedless familiarity. It is too much given to officer." In that State, as in Tennessee, the Clerk and Master is no more a judicial officer than the sexton of a church is a minister of the gospel.

Solutive Logan says, in a letter to the Christian Union, that she doesn't like to lecture on Sunday, because she needs rest on that day. We should think that her hearers would be delighted to let her rest on Sunday if she would let them rest every other day in the week.

Solutive There is little probability," says the Albany Evening Journal, "that we shall ever abandon our ground." Very well: Keep your ground if you will. All we sak of you is that you will get under it as soon as you possibly can.

Prussia has a Krupp gun which ahoots a solid steel shot weighing eleven handed a few produces hestile legislation, he served the lonely of every degree and sorterly its that the way to establish domestic peace and brotherly itselling? Are we to go perpetually with this wretched crimination, based on individual incitement which produces hestile legislation, and they are not are we to correct such solid every and the lonely of every degree and sorterly itselling? Are we to go perpetually with this wretched crimination, based on individual incitement which produces hostile legislation, which is in the complaints of the population, the experience of unequivocal significance. But, even if they were not, are we to correct such solid every and the lonely of every degree and sorterly itselling? Are we to go perpetually with this wretched crimination, based on individual incitement which produces hostile legislation, which is not provincial habit of picking up poor dogs, provided they be not vicious. A the South, and, to any one sequainted with the habits of the population, the experience of unequivocal significance. But, even if they were not are we to correct such solid covery and the lonely of every degree and sorter such solid covery and the lonely of every degree and sorter such solid even and the virginal population.

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BEECHER says "some men live too

The Political Situation.

The recent Kuklux manifesto of the President foreshadows the worst fears of discorning persons. It searces us that the system cells of the present state of the public of the country of the system. Gen. Galaxy appears to be abolished let it be referrated. In any of the present state of the public of the country are puppears because the collection of the country are puppears to be abolished let it be referrated. In the present state of the public of the country are puppears to be abolished let it be referrated. In the present state of the public of the country are puppears to be abolished let it be referrated. In the present state of the public of the country are puppears to be abolished let it be referrated. In the present state of the public of the country are puppears to be compression.

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most combrous. The war fever at the North has really never alted out. The provided and general By leave of these, and trusting to their power, the Radical leaders arranged and enseted the Kuklux bill. Order must prevail at the South—the same between it all freedom is destroyed to secret it. The President now takes a step in advance. The Kuklux bill is to apply "everywhere," and "everywhere" means that it is to be enforced wherever Democrats are numerous enough to be troublesome. Before the Presidential election the machinery will work well and we shall see it work in a very lively manner.

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The Apreacher in Pennsylvania writes thus to a religious paper of Philadelphia:
"A meeting has been in progress at —
for over five weeks; I did all the preachness of spirit rather than a lack of ap-preciation of the dangers around us and before us. Two or three newspapers and many thousands of human lives were sacrificed by the muther country, would hardly call for a passing notice: but the startling events of the last few months, the downlall of the French power, the horrible farce which the suicidal manua of the Parisians conjures up, the rise of a great military empire in the center of Europe. ing, otherwise being assisted by the Rev. L. J. Christ (Lord Jesus Christ)." That man's pious humor may be appreciated in this world, but he will one day learn in Hades that it is appreciated no-

Parisians conjures up, the rise of a great military empire in the center of Europe, which overswes all the others with its vast power, have so completely absorbed is not so much divided against itself, for there is really not much difference of there is really not much difference of continuous and sentiment in the South, as public interest that we devote but a chance thought to events which, in calmer times, would command our whole attention. The insurrection has, according to the latest accounts, assumed such immense proportions that the re-enforcement of ten thousand men, which the French Governor of the colony called for, was not sufficient. The forces of the insurrection are so formidable that the French commander called for an immediate re-enforcement of fifty thousand trustworthy soldiers, and as the Versaill's Government, needing every man the lowel for the service of the colony called for an immediate re-enforcement of fifty thousand trustworthy soldiers, and as the Versaill's Government, needing every man the constitution of the colony of the co a year to the cause of woman suffrage. The cause of woman suffrage and its friends everywhere ought to be grateful to the Hon, Mrs. Woodhull for her generosity in mentioning the fact, as it is impossible

restoring to the injured their rights. We have heard Main-street merchants say that they no longer dare to go to law, because, if they should be beaten, the costs would A. T. STEWART has contributed a camel's-hair shawl to the Home for Friend-less Children at Springfield, Massachu-setts. This is both generous and judicious in nine cases out of ten amount to"more than the original demand. They, there-tore, think it better to lose small debts in the first place than to run the risk of beon the part of Mr. STEWART, for a parcel of children without a camel's-hair shawl are friendless indeed. ing beaten and saddled with enormous The Bible declares that "of him to

whom much is given much will be required," and there is not the slightest doubt that such will be the case; but the Presi-It such is the case with the rich, how is it with the poor? It is just about equivadent seems to think that his case, conspic-uous as it is, will be made an exception to the rule. stances to be cast in a suit. It is in the the rule.

The first regatta under the suspices of the Regatta Association of the State of Georgia will be held at Savannah on the 30th and 31th an by both the Chris-edan inhabitants of that christian the child Name of the child Na

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the time he is taxed for entering this, that

about doubled. We know of cases whe

straining every nerve to compromise and settle suits brought against them out of

work.

Apart from this aspect of the matter

which is a serious one, the clerks of our

especially if he thinks he ought not to pay, and resists the demand, he finds that by through the plea of "temporary insanity" that it is high time our legislators were seriously thinking of making temporary a sating race is to come off at Montgomery.

"Mayo's Bridge," across the James river at Richmond, was completed and opened to travel last Saturday afternoon. Six or seven the same of the and the other order, his liability is just insanity a capital offense. Before Congress invested Gen parties, after making great sacrifices and GRANT with additional power he should have been required to exhibit some little

pure malice, have been annoyed, badgered and broken up by executions for the costs. Your shyster is an animal that takes deercise of the power he already had. The President has appointed HENRY light in worrying and oppressing every poor man that is so unlucky as to fall into his power. He is never so happy as when engaged in devising or engineering some piece of spite work in the guise of law; and his employer but too often prompts him to the deed and pays him for his dirty work. Swindler to a California postoffice. This is unlike many of Grant's appointments, the appointment being, most probably, a

The election of General Grant was both an insult and an injury to the American people. His re-election would simply be adding injury to that insult and

tended for exhibition will be reduced one-ball.

The Kansas City Bulletin reports that Red Cloud, the Ogalisis chief, with some 500 of his people, are south of Fort Hays houting buffisle, which are very abundant in that researches the research of the Department of the Department of the Separation of sult to that injury. which is a serious one, the clerks of our courts are overpaid, and this fact alone is fruiful of evils. We know no better reason for overpaying the clerk of a court than for overpaying a clerk in a dry goods store. In either case a man is paid for what he has not done. The fact that in the one case the extortion is practiced on an innocent and unfortunate linguity. "Zack Chandler" is the name of new hrand of Robertson county whisky. They call it "Zack Chandler" because, like the Senstor of that name, it is constantly

drunk. these who have injured at the shoots and a rot liquidate their debts before the end of this month.

The Clarksville Tobacco Leaf says that to-bacco is the all-absorbing question in Hopkinsville, and the people are elated at the prospect of their market. The receipts this senson will probably reach five or six thousand hogsheads. But for the efforts of Hopkinsville about 1,500 of the would have come to Carksville; the Nation of Misributed between Louisville, Henderson, and Fauncash.

A large from steambills is in course of con-"These Southern rebels," says the

Angus (Me.) Republican, "are fully de-termined to re-establish the institution of slavery." Lord Angus, thou hast lied. It is said that the President recently gave a postoffice appointment to an Illi-nois man whose only qualification for the place was a dent in his hat.

Is a subject to the town of Massician Lasalle, county, lithnois, has a mare the property of the town of Massician Lasalle, county, lithnois, has a mare the property of the pr

expend without scruple large sums of money to secure the offices, knowing that out of the profits they can soon make them stives whole again. Some of these offices are now so fucrative that a few years' tenure of them is equivalent to a large fortune. An aspirant who has gained a presession of one of them for a single term can have his guited for the profits rich or his Christian or pious horse.

The State of Kentucky comes promptly to the front and gives the Democracy a model to follow in their coming carvass. Her Democratic Open the State tion of the last, has nominated find the appearance of an egar. He says: "We were ahown, last Wednesday evening all the people in the State, has nominated find the proper of the State tion of certify modified Democratic dectrines, among and the the Democratic portrait of the state that the Democratic open the state that the Democratic open the people of the state that the Democratic open the state of the stat presession of one of them for a single term can have his option to retire rich or to spend half the p-ofits of his first term to secure a second. It need not be said that this is wrong. In our country and under our professed theories of government it is simply outrageous. To pamper officials and enable them to accumulate immense corruptive funds with which to dubauch electors is a practice wholly at war with republican ideas and hostile to their permanence. As for us, we are sick of it, and intend to do our best to arouse the people to the necessity of putting it.

is the people to the necessity of putting it down.

Let these officers be paid frugal salaries, it like others in the public service. We are as much opposed to underpaying as to overpaying them; but there is no more reason for compensating them by fees than iterated of the service of the se

Mr. Goodios. Mr. Goodios has made his paper a valuable one to its party, and his retirement will be viewed with great regret.

There's something in fame. It entailed upon the Mon. Frontor Knott the following superscription of a letter received at the Lebanous post-office a few days ago. It came from Groensburg:

"To jeperson Knitteeky Too Mr Prok not, hoo's a longer than and who lives that et this is not gav up send her bak."

Mrs. Fannie Samueis, wife of Hon W. T. Samueis, Assistant Secretary of State, died at the residence of her husband on Sunday last. The Francis Samueis, wife of Hon W. T. Samueis, Assistant Secretary of State, died at the residence of her husband on Sunday last. The Francie Samueis, wife of Hon W. T. Samueis, Assistant Secretary of State, died at the residence of her husband on Sunday last. The Francis of the forest the regretary of the secretary of the se

the Hon Mrs. Woodbrull for her generosity in mentioning the fact, as it is impossible that they could ever have suspected it is shown to be seen the control of the fact and the suspected on the sational politics must needs be oblique and negative. We can only affect them by the wisdom of domestic thrift. Large by the wisdom of domestic thrift. Large talk may be very fine and pleasing. But the truth is, we are vastly poor and dependent, beset by malignant enemies and permeated by varied and disturbing elements. To compose society; to quiet the nerves of commerce; to allay excitement; to elevate and direct the popular aim, is the uttermost of our power as it is the uttermost of our need.

It must be owned that the prospect is very gloomy. There is a ray of light in Gen. Sizemana's speech at New Orleans. But even this is shaded by the reflection of civil war, for it is certain that Gen. Granx' does not mean to quit the White House except at the point of the bayonet.

The Perquisite Abomination.

In this city, and we presume also in the other portions of the Commonwealth the evels arising from supporting certain offices by ites are becoming unendurable. Things have reached the pass that our courts appear to be designed more as a means of enriching certain offices by tess are becoming unendurable. Things have reached the pass that our courts appear to be designed more as a means of enriching certain offices by tess are becoming unendurable. Things have reached the pass that to or the man who would make a much better President than Granxr, that there has never yet been iound any room in the other portions of the Commonwealth there was a proper to the decision. The section of the commonwealth the evel as rising from supporting certain offices by ites are becoming unendurable. Things have reached the pass that our courts appear to be designed

SOUTHERN NEWS.

tween Louisville, Henderson, and Paduesh.
A large iron ateam-hip is in course of construction at Richmond for the Virgina
Steam-hip and Facket Company. Her dinnesions are as follows: 200 feet on beam and 28iest depth of the state of

Atlanta anticipates a population of 130,000 it the end of ten years. The Nashville Union and American indorses the National Democratic address

The fruit prospect in the vicinity of Augusta is excellent. Some fruit-growers there will be able to furnish 10,000 boxes. The Sun says that throughout Memphis and the surrounding district swarms of caterpillars devour every thing green that comes in their way. A year or two ago Richmond imported thirty-six English sparrows They have increased, according to a recent calculation, to five hundred.

been asserted, the alceptog or silent partner.

THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME.

The history of this delectable family is a curious one. Buckman Claffin. the primogenitor, lived in a village in Central Obio, where a portion, at lesst, of his talented offspring came into the world. He bore the reputation of a long-headed, tricky man. Unfortunatily, he was blessed with one eye, but could see more with that one than most men with two.

fortunately, he was blessed with one eye, but could see more with that one than most men with two.

When Tyler went back on the party that elected him Claffin succeeded, by some ingenious wire-pulling, in obtaining the office of poetmaster against the wisters of a majority of the officers. Some doubted his integrity and the other mill matter at another office. He will be suffered to the mill matter at another office. He will be suffered to the year. The profits were causely enough to support the fast family and pay off old debts. One nught when Claffin was staying four miles from home, the mill unaccountably bornt down. There had been no dire near it for some time previous. Possibly it was a case of spontaneous combustion. The loss to him appeared great, but appearances are deceptive. The mill was heavily insured.

The old lady, who is the author of the present esneation, was subject to religious spells. When the spirit moved her she was in the bablit of going into an upper room—opening the windows like the propiet—and praying in a very lond tone. Whether the prayers were effectual doth not yet appear.

THE GIRLS RARLY AFFLORED.

The daughters all bore peculiar sames, such as Victoria Calfuroy, Tennessee Celeste, Utica Vantica, Odessa Maidiva, etc. Vic. and Tenn., when quite young, are reported to have sensiting beings dressed in white, among the stars, which they called little sister angels. Thus their wonderful precedity was brought

into notice at a very early age.

OUT ON A TRAMP.

A few years later this gifted family traveled from city to city, healing all manner of discases. That "ruined child"—Tennessee Celeste—by the sid of clairvoyance, could rereal the secrets of nature—past, present and future events—the whereabouts of stolen property—tell one's forume, and even the success of adventure or speculation. During the precise of their profession in Pitishurg they were arrested for some fraudulent transaction. After various perserinations, in combina-tion with Dr. Woodhuli, they opened a bouse in Chicago in a grand and peculiar style. Suc-use followed them beyond expectation. After a time, however, they played out, and removed to the sedate city of 8t. Lonis. Bure they met Blood; and Vie. affinitized. Now the voraclous cuss is not satisfied with any-thing less than the whole family, save and excepting the maternal progenitor, who sp-pers from her petition to be, like old Joey Bugstock, "tough and devillab sily."

Eccentricities of a Tennessee Pig.

Two sons of H. G. Scorel, Eaq. of this city, riding leisurely slong the Gallatin turnipike, four miles from the city, the other evenieg, passed a small pig walking in the same direction. One of the lads touched the pig gently on the back, with a same direction. One of the lads touched the pig gently on the back, with a salare with a same direction. One of the same with a same direction. One of the lads touched the pig gently on the back, with a salare with a same direction. One of the lads touched the rear of the bungy and followed it. He would not be driven back, but stubboruly persisted in following the bugy—walking when the horse walked, and running when the horse's speed increased. The lads turned in ai Mr. G. W. Fayne's gate and closed the gate, shutitg the pig out, but the pig was not to be shut out. He nosed about until he found an opening in the fence, and came through and took his poeltion under the bugy, and slept under it all that the same properties of the solved the pig following as before. He followed them the entire four miles—crossed the suspension bridge after the bugy—followed it through the city to the residence of Mr. Scovel, and is now in his lot, perfectly gentle, and apparently contented with the situation. This is the most eccentric conduct for a country pig of intellagence we have yet heard of, sad the account is literally true. Eccentricities of a Tennessee Pig. third degree undertake the task?

The funeral of cx-Senator James M. Mason, of Virginia, took piace from Christ church, in Alexandria, at half-past three o'clock Saturday afternoot. The church was crowded, and the services were peculiarly innersessie. The comic containing the body was of walnut, The comic containing the body was of walnut, with a large silver cross upon it inscribed with the name, date of birth and death of dewith the name, date of hirth and death of dewith the name, date of hirth and death of devices the containing the con and the services were consistent of the coffic containing the body was of wainut, with a large silver cross upon it inserthed with the name, date of birth and death of decreased. It was also been also been also death of the containing the containing to the first of the containing the contai

A PERSONAL EXPLANATION.

ion. W. B. Road and the Porce B Biamper vs. Commonwashib, Bath; reversed, Andel vs. Bootin, Henderson; affirmed. westen vs. Brandets & Crawford, Jefferson; affirmed. Weber vs. Prather, Jefferson; affirmed. FRANKFORT, May S. 1911.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPRALA

DANIEL JAMES, Attorney at Los, Frankfori, Ky.

PRANEFORT, May 1, 1871.
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PRANEFORM, MAY S.

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CAUSES DECIDED.

Greer vs. Fleming, Kenion; affirmed.
PRANKPORT, May 5, 1871.
CAUSES DECIDED.

Stewart va. Stewart, Lawrence; affirmed. Lowe, &c., vs. Lowe, &c., Pendieton; affirmed

Passerses, May 6, 1871.

B-tcliff vs. Clayerst, &c., Certer, dismissed, Monat vs. Tapes, defer one unfranced. Dayle Vs. Gwyen, Union; affirmed. The Newcastle Chronicle reports that Lady Byron's maid (Mrs. Minas) died at the resource of her son-in-law, at Jarrow, April 31, at the ripe age of eighty-saven. The Chronicle adds: "Her name will long be remembered in connection with the wanton and distance of the connection with the wanton and the connection with the wanton and

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I think that I have been arraigned before the public in an unwarranted manner, and is all probability is the result of the purest mo-tives on the part of the two journals alluded to in the articles above. I have no reason to doubt that. My distinguished friend, the Hon. J. Proctor Knott, was detained at his doubt that. My distinguished friend, the Hon. J. Proctor Knott, was detained at his home for several days after the convening of Congress after the Christians holidays, on see cut of sickness in his family. He was atter summers after the Christians holidays, on see cut of sickness in his family. He was atter summers of the Forty-draft Congress, and was not able to return before the final adjournment. Now, did he do right, or wrong? I say he did right, and had he not acted as he did, he certainly would have been regarded as devold of all the institucts of our common humanity. I mave heard nower, and am sorry that I have he do make mention of his name in this connection, and should not have done so but for the fact that his name was used in connection with mine in the articles alluded to above.

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MARRIED. COOMBS-LUCAS-In this city, on Monday, Mala, 1871, by Mey. S. L. Helm, of the Saphist Church Mark Lucas, of Bircelly, and Mrs. An Sart Lucas, of Bircelly, and Cookers, May 26 (1974), at the Church of the Messals, by the Heav, John H. Reywood, Mr. Gronge H. Ower, of Nashville Tenn, 10 Min Janaria Bowsan, of Loubrule, Ky. Tenn, to Miss Jeannes Bowser, of Louisvise, Ny. **

MUSSELT-PERRIY—At the residence of W. G.

Stone, Bog., Covington, Ky., by the Mev. Father

Miss Max B. Frentr. of Covington.

CLARK—ANDERSON—On the ist int., at 8t.

Matthew's Church, Jefferson country, Dy Rev. James

Gralk, D. D., M. Luwis CLARK, Jr., to Max M.

ANDERSON, daughter of Orville M. Anderson, de
ANDERSON, daughter of Orville M. Anderson, de-

his wife, and then

ELOFED WITH VICTORIA,
who was at that time the reputed wife of Dr.
Woochull. A few years afterwards they returned to St. Leuis, and Mrs. Woochull
lived happily under the sance roof with both
habbands. Victoria is now a member of the
goasipung Brosd-street firm of Woodhull, Claffin & Co., New York—Bio
being the "Co."—and as has felicitonsily
been arserted, the sleeping or silent partner. harestewn. Clark county, Ind. by Rev. J. E Rundels, Mr. John B. Carn to Miss Annin E. Mc NOSY-WEIHE-By Joseph Clement, Esq., Mr. ADOLPH NOST to Miss LOUISE WRINE, all of the city of Louisville. ROBERTS-PICKINS-In this city, at Walnut rees M. B. Church, South, May 2d, by Rev. H. C.

POWDALL—WARD—On the jet inst., at the resistance of the bride, by Elder P. B. Wiles, of Covingo, Mr. Wa. T. Downall, editor of the Peoris (1) democras, to Mrs. Dulla Mason Ward, of Montomery county t Ky. Democras, to Mrs. DELLE MARON WARD, of Moni-gomery county K.y.

RENO-MARIT—In this city, on Monday morning.

May 1st. 671, by Richer W. C. Dawnon, of the

MIRENTE I. MARIL obt of this city.

BRIDGES—COUKE—On the 1sh of April, at "Belmead." Powhatian county, Va., by the Rev. J. B.

MOFTHON, D. D. Capl. WH. M. BERDERS and LUCY

C., daughter of the late den. Pailler ST. GROREN

JONNANA-PERREE. SANGEN SENGEN, Mrs. 2. JOHNSON-FERREE.-Sunday evening, May 7 by Rev. J. McKendree Reliey, Mr. W. G. Johnson to Miss Farries Farries.

STARS- In Nashville, Tenn., May 1st, HENRY TARS, of Louisville, Ky, in the 35th year of his NG.

SAMUELS—At Frankfort, Ky., on Sunday, the Sth April, 1871, Farris T. Samuels, wife of Wm.

Samuels, Keq., Assistant Secretary of State, aged years, youngest caughter of Mr., James Safell. NMAN—At 5)4 o'clock last evening, ADELLA a, daughter of C. A. and Aposonia Weinman, a months and IT days. LARK-In this city, on the 2d inst., at 10% p. m. SHAFER-On the evening or May 2, at his late residence, No. 386 First Street, L. Millow SHAPER, in STIRMAN-At 15 minutes past 1 o'clock on Thurs CUMPERT—At Mrs. Catharine Pastal's, Jefferson-le, Ind., Mr. John Z. Kumpant, aged 27 years, 8 onths and 4 days. THE GIRLS BARLY APPLICTED. OWNE A-As quarier past 20 clock on Wednesday, attendoor, of typhoid fiver, Jone David David on the fith year of his age. MAYES—Mrs. ELIZABETH A. MAYES was born in Montgomery county, Ky., Feb. 14, 1810, and died in Cadis, Ky., April 20, 1871. DODGE-In Pewee Valley. May 5, at 9 o'clock a. m., Mrs. May E. Dodge, wife of J. Geo. Dodge, aged 53 years. FHINDLER-On the evening of the 4th inst.,

> I'led, at his residence, in Cadis, Ky., on Saturday, A pril 15th, 1871, Major Marusw Marks, in the 74th rear of his age. A VALUABLE INVENTION: COMPOSITION BRONZE For Bronging and Gitding Henters, Chandelters, Pipes, sales, &c., IN LARGE ON SMALL QUARTITIES.
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HEATLY—in Jafferson county, on Sunday, May 7, at 6a. m. JAST. Wife of Alex. Heatly, native of Dune. Berwickshire, Scotland, in the 76th year of her age

BEYANT—Sunday morning, May 7th, at 8 o'clock, James L. Bayant, in the 25th year of his age.

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PRANEFORE, Kr., May 4, 1871.

de delegates to the convention reasons
in the Hall of the House of Represen

SECOND DAY.

or Lieutensat Governor were in order.

Mr. Cox, of Carroll, offered a resolution roviding that the lowest candidates shall be ropped after the first ballot. Adopted.

A call of the counties was asked for, which

A call of the counties was asked for, which being completed the nominations were proceeded with.

John G, Carliale, of Kenton, Samuel Geiger, of Jefferson, James L. Allen, of Boyle, Emory Whittaker, J. L. Alexander, J. Q. A. King, E. W. Turner, Col. S. I. M. Major, of Frankin, and George W. Silvertooth, from Highman, were placed in nomination.

A voice—I move we move out of doors. It impossible to do business here.

Another voice—The gentieman belongs to the close communionists. I would inform im that we are having a love-feast here.

Laughter, J. The motion failed.

vertooth arose and moved that the misation of John G. Carisson, Governor be made unanimous, Governor be made unanimous, After several more counties had changed in vor of Mr. Su extraords was renewed by another gentieman retroots was renewed by another gentieman decreased was unanimously adopted. [Cries for the county of the coun

and was unanimously adopted. [Cries for Carlisle.]

SPEECH OF CARLISLE.

Mr. Carlisle, responding, said: 1 GENTLEMEN: Tour isbors have already been grastly profuncted, and you still have a vast amount of labor to perform. I feel it would be imprudent to deain you say jonger than is absolutely necessary to return to you may profound thanks, not only for the nomination, but for the manner in which you have conferred it. I feel I am incomplete under the circumstances to express in proper language the gratitude I feel spon this occasion to the representatives of the Kentincky Decided to the proper in the property of the support of every citizen in the land. You have chosen a chief for this struggle worthy of the sond-dense reposed in him. Upon that pistform and with that leader I trust we shall achieve a trumph which will startle and electrify the friends of constitutional liberty throughout this country. We have started a move which. npaired every right of the Gent. I believe we can do this,

hr. Bellinger, of the Bighth ward, souls de-manded a change, stating that he was legally the chairman of the defequition. Numerous gentlemen ware up at the same time with violent gesticulation, all addressing he chair at once, when the chaw amounced that they could not deter him from the impartial per-formance of his duty by such conduct. [In-mence applaine] The Secretary commenced to ansounce the vote, but he was again inter-rupted by the roles and motions for adjour-mented up the role.

the unanimous nominee. [Cheers and crees of no.]

The Cheir ruled the motion out of order, when the Clerk read the vote—Dawson 577 and Grant 568.

This was followed by cheer after cheer, and creise of "it sait right; it sin't counted upright," with cells for Dawson.

Mr. Dawson mounted the stand, and said he had no idea that he was so important antil the present time. [Laughter,] He was thankful for the honor, and would have supported the ticket had it been otherwise.

The following is therefore the

The Democratic party of Kentuction assembled, reaffirming the conventions held Junes.

5. That it he industries of the country demand the aboiltion of the present mode of raising the revenues, by which portions of the Republic are oppressed and robbed to enrich monopolies and certain sections,[crics of "Good"] and the speedy acoption of a system by which the burdens of exaction will be equally and justice the trees. undernest means, so can destroy use treeaction of the control of the control of the control
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pointed, to serve until the assembling of the next State Democratic Convention, with the same powers and duties as heretofore; and they are enjoined to organize the several counties and districts, in view of the coming counties and districts, in view of the coming can was, by the appointment of suitable com-mittees, consulting as far as possible the Dem-cerate of the several localities, and with full power to the county and district committees to fill vacencies in tietr own bodies. Recolved, That the thanks of the party are due to the State Central Committee for the faithful performance of their duties since be-ing appointed. fig appointed.

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Mr. Berry, of Daviess, offered a resolution
that the next State Democratic Convention be
held in Louisville, asking the suspension of

s. Lost.

FINALE.

te of thanks was tendered to General and the accretaries of this convention citizens of Frankfort for services and

would be attenued to an extract.
Geo. Preston withdrew his motion.
After the passage of the resolution the crowd began to thin out rapidly, so that by the tume Geo. Preston withdrew his motion only about a hundred delegates remained it ion to adjourn sine die prevailed.

Thus closed a convention which is stated to be the largest State Convention ever held in Kentucky. Composed as it was of gentlemen from every portion of Kentucky, of a multi-tude of dispositions, and the convention be-

THE CROPS.

Now Winter Grain is Look Official Report of the Departme of Agriculture for May 1.

The sutumn season was generally favor germination and vigorous growth inter has been comparatively mild and orm in temperature; the freezing we mainly occurred in midwinter, and founchest plants protected by a sufficient or of smoot; the stripes has been uncome of smoot; the stripes has been uncome of smoot; the stripes has been uncome of smoot;

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for manure were apresse,
destroyed by the mice, which were so abunuant that pastures were injured by them.

Wheat and rye look well in Delaware.

Every return from Maryland is favorable in
comparison with lisst year. The crop is gencrally more advanced than usual, and in Washington county it "never before, within the
recollection of the oldest inhabitants, had a

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AFTER THE BATTLE.

Hospitality—Etc., Etc., promise of the Course Journal.)
Frankpoor, Kr., May 4, 1871.
mocratic State Convention conclusions to day, and adjourned time distis premated to the Democracy for the Convention of the ed its labors to-day, as The ticket is presented its support in the ensur-and they will appreciat marck Incists Upon Strict and

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AFERS THE BATTLE.

A few reflections over the contest just
closed may not be inappropriate. The Gov
ermor's piace was the chief point of attraction and excited great interest. This waheightened by the introduction of the popular J. Proctor Knott at a late day in the casyas. The other candidates were amonanced

Louisville threw solid bundred votes for him, and besides she gave him the service of a number of adroit political schemers. The Louisville and Nashville railroad espoused his cause, and the tobacco interest of the state labored in his behalf, and the state labored in his behalf has been seen to be a service of the serv

sition was smoot impregnate and the resurt a logical conclusion.

THE LIEUTEMANT-GOVERNOR.

The nomination of John G. Carlisle for Lieutemant Governor indicates that verp properly that monstrons humbur, the Cincinnati Bouthern Railway, played an insignificant property that monstrons humbur, the Cincinnati Routhern Railway, played an insignificant part in the fight. Mr. Carlisle was an avowed advocate of that measure, yet he received a rocal of the processes a nigh order of shifty, and deserves will for his valuable services to the party. Mr. Carlisle is by odds the ablest man on the ticket. The other nominees, with the exception of Mr. Henderson, are now incumbents of the offices to which they will be re-lected, and are well known to the State in their official capacity. GENEROUS HOSPITALITY.

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Your correspondent caunot conclude report without acknowledging thank himself and others to Col. J. Stoddard J ston, of the Frankfort Yeoman. He "open house" and dispensed the most grous hospitality to his conference of the Its nandsome entertainment and his ple

A LUGUBRIOUS JOKE. vernor Warmoth Makes a Mistak

THE INSULT TO GENERAL SHERMAN.

The distinguished general of our armies, 'I. Sherman, was last week the recipient growth and the statement of our city. The statement of the sta out this supplement: "This officer should be dismissed the service!" This shameless an noncoment of his worthlessness the Governor made in the guise of humor, while the gentlement at he thile attempted mercifully to mask their pity in a smale.

ALL QUIET.

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nice by Mutual Burying their Dead

Immediate Compliance with the Terms of Peace. Churches Turned into Club Rooms and the Tuille-

The Firing Still Continues.

VERSAILLES, May 7.—A heavy cannonad was kept up all list hight and continues the morning. It is given out that resh batteri have been erected and will open to-morrow directing their fire especially against Montri tout. The work in the trenches betwee D'Issy and Vanvres is rapidly advancing. Negagement during the night or today he engagement during the night or to-day been reported.

Engagement Reported.

Panis, May 7.—Official reports published by the Commune represent that all is quiet at Vincennes. A reconnoissance range was re-Vincennes. A reconnoissance range was repulsed. An engagement took place between the outposts near D'lasy, in which several Versaillists were taken prisoners.

The work of barricading the avenue of the Grand Army is still going on.

Many arrests have been made.

Yananitans, May 6.—The official order referring the proposed courses to the manufacture.

ferring the proposed congress to the muniould beirny France, the Assemble ilization if it permitted the Communist rebel lion to exist side by side with the regula Government.
A decree of the Paris Commune orders the

A decree of the Paris Commune orders the gratuitous restoration of all pawn pledges and the five fraces in value on the establishment of the identity of the original pledges.

PARIS, May 6, F. M.—Firing has ceased and quiet now prevails between the lines, where, apparently by mutual consent, the two parties are burying their dead and removing the wounded. The Communists admit the Versaillee forces are gaining ground. The latter are pushing between Neully and the viliage of Levalials and Peret, with the object of clearing the Seme and driving the Nationals to Clichy. Clicby.

The Republican lesgue sends five delegates to the Congress at Bordeaux.

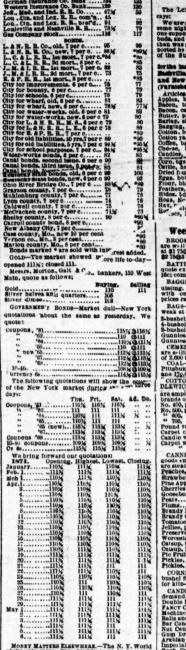
Five priests have been arrested on the charge

f being spies. What Has been Done with the Church-The Church of St. Eustache has been con rered into a political club-room. That of St. Germain Aux Rois is used for public meet-ings and concerts, and the Tuilleries has been turned into an asylum for wildows and orhaps of National Guards killed in the preprepry 6s...

phans of National Guards killed in the present struggle.

The Fawre-Hismarck Conference.
Frankforton-His-Mairs, May 6 —Bismarck, stended by Baron Von Arnim, has had two interviews with Favre and Ponyer Quertier. The latter declares that payment by France of the contributions in accordance with the preliminaries of peace was impossible, and asked for concessions, offering asequivalert a prolongation of the commercial treaty and an advantageous arrangement with the Eastern railroad. Favre asked for possession of the forts of Charenton, Nogent, Rosney and Noisy, by the Versaulies forces: Also the return of all captured arras and ma-Rosney and Noisy, by the Versailles forces: Also the return of all captured arms and manitions, and the prompt return of all
prisoners of war. Bismarck tosists upon the
strict and immediate compliance with the
preliminaries of the peace convention. Ho
suggested that loans be obtained from English,
French and German banks, and said that forthere protraction in the payment of the indemnity will entail serious consequences upon
the Versailles Government. At noon to-day
Bismarck held a conference with Baron
Rothschild. Bismarck remains here till Monday night.
FLORENCE, May 7.—In the Chamber of
Deputies yesterday, the supporters of the
Government defended its proscription of the
celebration in Rome of the anniversary of
the French Republic of April 30th, 1549, on
the ground that disturbances were Intended.
The Marquis Mightoria, Italian Minister to
Munich, has been transferred to Athens.

WALL STREET. George Aifred Townsend in Chicago Tribuse.]
The Gold Room in Wall street transact very
ttle bushess in these days, and it is difficult
o make a panic in repurable stocks. The
ast large haul was said to be in Union Pato make a panic in repursors secess. And last large haul was said to be in Union Pacific stock, the Pennsylvania railroad operators buying low atter Oakes Ames' calamity, and then builing up the stock by assuming control of the road, when they immediately sold out. Suil, as long as stocks promise such spreedy posibilities, and men are bold to take chances, Wall street brokers will find an avocation. Take the broker's office of Van Schsick & Co. (pronounced Van Bhoick), on Broad street, nearly opposite the Stock Exchange. It is on the first a street frour a large room, twen



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OATS-Prices are steady, with a fair demand. RYE—is in good demand, and sells at 95cm MALT—Market firm with a fair demand. We mote fall at \$1 18\oldsymbol{\oldsymbol{1}} 20; spring \$1 05; rre at \$1 10\oldsymbol{\oldsymbol{1}} 100; special \$1 00; to bushels of No. 1 fall at 1 20; 500 bushels No. 2 at \$1 45, and 200 bushels rre at \$1 10. pumbels rre at \$1.10.

FLOUR—The market is a little hore activa-fine, \$4 15036 GU; superfloe, \$5 2503-50; extra, \$5 5036; extra family, \$6036-50; A. No. 1 \$6 267 25; haper, \$7 5026-25; rres flour, \$5 7706. Less to-day 200 bols acropy at \$3 57, 540 bbls (o. 1 at \$6 8537 25; 150 bbls extra family at \$6 \$1 500 bbls extra at \$6 35, 500 bbls excrea Country Produce Market. arPLES—Stocks are light and prices firm; sales finite to strictly prime qualities have been made \$6 per bbl, and choice and fancy out of the arket. BROOM CORN—Is quiet, and we quote at 8%@ fc per 1b. as to quality. to per 1b. as \$\tilde{Q}\$ quality.

BUTTER—The demand \$\tilde{c}\$ country butter is settly and receipts are light, \$\tilde{G}\$ odd 16 \$\tilde{E}\$ (\$\tilde{C}\$) excluse and receipts are light, \$\tilde{G}\$ odd 16 \$\tilde{E}\$ (\$\tilde{C}\$) exclusions a topic partial, and common to fair lots \$10\tilde{Q}\$ also per b. W. R. butter is in moderate request, and is quoted at \$26\$ per bb. Sains of \$1.000 by \$\tilde{G}\$ is a topic partial to be \$\tilde{G}\$. CABBAGE-Market nearly bare; held at \$14@ DRIED FRUIT—The market for dried fruit is fair, and half peaches are quiet at 102,10% c, ourters 703c, and dried apples 3% 04% c per lb. Rales to-day of 17,000 lbs halves from store, choice, at 12c. EGGS—Receipts are liberal, and sales are made in lots on arrival at 14@15c per doz. Sales of 2,500 doz at 15c. PLAXSEED—is in light request, and we quote at \$1 70 per bu for prime lots. ONIONS-Now arriving, are held at \$7 50. POULTRY-Market mederately scrive; chick-ens, fair to choice, last year's, \$424.75 per doz; spring at \$3.50. spring at \$3.00.

POTATOES.—The demand is limited and price remain at \$363.25. packed; for peachblows, it butk on arrival at \$1 1061 12% oer buthel. Som new Southern in the market held at \$7.00 per but Louisville Grocery Market. In this department a fair business has been transacted during the week, closing with considerable activity. COFFEE-Prices rule firm for the various de-criptions, with fair jobbing demand. We quote CANDLES—There is no change whatever in the pice of candles and manufacturers and joobsers report a good demnd. We quote full weight star candles at 162 if; 12-oz at 123 is; 11-oz at 162 it; 11-CHEESE—The market is quiet but steady. New Obio factory is firm at 140 17c; English dairy at 15@16c; pineapple at 26@28c. Fish-Prices are steady with a fair demand and the market is well supplied. We quote:



Louisville Seed Market.

Louisville Cotton Market. The market is nearly bare, and receipts are shi, but quotations are unchanged. We quote: CUTTING LEAF.

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Ninte-Street House sold 17 bhds; 3 re 3 hbds Daviess county new lugs at \$4 4 3 bhds Warren 2 bhds Tode

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r Lieutenant Governor were in order.
Mr. Cox, of Carroll, offered a resolution
oviding that the lowest candidates shall be
opped after the first ballot. Adopted.
A call of the counties was asked for, which
ing completed the nominations were prowith.

G. Carlisle, of Kenton, Samuel Geiger,
erson, James L. Allen, of Boyle, Emory
sker, J. L. Alexander, J. Q. A. King,
Turner, Col. S. L. M. Major, of Frankere placed in nomination.

W. Silvernooth, from Highere placed in nomination of doors. It
oscible to do business here,
ther voice—The gentieman belongs to
one communionists. I would inform

MINATION BY ACCLAMATION

Mr. Carinie.

dr. Silvertooth arose and moved that the mination of John G. Carlisle for Lieuten-Governor be made unanimous. After several more counties h d changed in for of Mr. Carlisle, the motion of Mr. Silver

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CLEMEN: Your labors have already
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mount of labor to perform. I feel it
be imprudent to deain you any longer
is absolutely necessary to return to you
refound thanks, not only for the nominabut for the manner in which you have

The Chair ruled the motion out of order, when the Clerk read the vote—Dawson 571 and Grant 568.

This was followed by cheer after cheer, and cries of "it ain't right; it sin't counted up right," with calls for Dawson.

Mr. Dawson mounted the stand, and said he had no idea that he was so important until the present time. [Laughter,] He was thankful for the bonor, and would have supported the ticket had it been otherwise.

The following is therefore the DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET:
GOVERSOR—Hon. Freston H. Leelle.

GOVERNOR—Hon. Preston H. Leelle. LIEUT. GOVERNOR—John. G Carliele. AUDITOR—D. Howard Smith. TREASURER—James W. Tate. ATTORNEY GENERAL—John W. Rodm

pted manimously.

NATIONAL DEMOGRATIC CONVENTION.

COmmittee recommended the adoption tollowing: That the Democratic party nucky in convention assembled, recent that the National Democratic Expendent of the National Democratic Expend

Recolved, We recommend that the present State Executive Committee be re-appointed, to serve until the assembling of the next State Democratic Convention, with the same powers and duties as heretofore; and they are enjoined to organize the several counties and districts, in view of the coming canvass, by the appointment of suitable committees, consuiting as far as possible the Democrate of the several localities, and with full by the construction of the several deather to committee the several construction of the several deather to committee the several construction of the several deather to committee the several construction of the fact of the faithful performance of their dutes since being appointed.

Adopted unanimously excepting three noces, Mr. Berry, of Daviess, offered a resolution that the next State Democratic Convention be beind in Louisville, asking the suspension of the rules. Lost.

ratic Convention had been appointed, ved to that effect. Breckinridge stated that such duty be attended to at the State Convention

ion to adjourn sine die prevailed.

A motion to adjourn size the presented.

Thus closed a convention which is stated to
be the largest State Convention ever held in
Kentucky. Composed as it was of gentlemen
from every portion of Kentucky, of a multitude of dispositions, and the convention being aggregated of so many different interests,
according to explose it behalf o

THE CROPS.

Winter Grain is Looking in Report of the Department Agriculture for May 1. PLATTERING PROSPECTS

ALL QUIET.

toul. The work in the trenches between D'lasy and Yanvres is rapidly advancing. No engagement during the night or to-day has been reported.

"Panis, May 7.—Official reports published by the Commune represent that all is quiet at Vincennes. A reconnoleance range was repulsed. An engagement took place between the outposts near D'Isay, in which several Versaillists were taken prisoners.

The work of barricading the avenue of the Grand Army is still going on.

Many acreets have been unde.

VERSAILLES, May 6.—The official order referring the proposed congress to the municipation.

VERSILLER, May 6.—The official reference to proposed congress to the municipal council of Bordesux says the Government would betray France, the Assembly and civilization if it permitted the Communits robellion to exist side by side with the regular

A decree of the Paris Commune orders the

ing the Seme and driving the Nati

The Church of St. Eustache has been con

WALL STREET.

AFTER THE BATTLE. Reflections Concerning the Contion and Candidates—Frank i's Hospitality—Etc., Ric. nee of the Courier-Journal.] th Armies by Mutual Concent Engaged in Burying their Dead smarck Incists Upon Strict and

vention was on some occasions rather boisterous, but it is doubtful if any other body so
unmerously composed, and each individual
realons for the success of his friend,
would have been more orderly. The
Convention transacted its business under
embarrassing circumstances. The hall in
which they met was entirely too small in dimensions to accommodate even the regularly
accredited delegates, and as there were many
spectators who took the precaution to secure
front coats early in the day, many delegates
were unable to obtain ambien should be held
in, that our State here there are halls of sufficitient expactly to accommodate any reasonable number that may be in attendance with the Terms of Peace. Churches Turned into Club-Rooms and the Tuilleries into an Orphan Asy-The Piring call Continues.

VERATILES, MAY 7.—A beavy cannonadwas kept up all last night and continues this morning. It is given out that fresh batteries have been erected and will open to-morrow directing their fire especially against Montre tout. The work in the trenches between Diasy and Venueras is randized excellent. Mornoral randized excellent.

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A few reflections over the contest of closed may not be inappropriate. The of error's place was the chief point of att the number of the polar J. Proctor Enott at a late day in the vas. The other candidates were amount months before, and at least two-thirds of counties in the State had instructed their regales. The other candidates were amount months before, and at least two-thirds of counties in the State had instructed their regales. The state of the stat

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A decree of the Paris Commune orders the gratultons restoration of all pawn pledges under five frames in walue on the establishment of the identity of the original pledges.

PARIS, May 6, P. M.—Firing has ceased and quiet now prevails between the lines, where, apparently by mutual consent, the two parties are burying their dead and removing the wounded. The Communista admit the Versailles forces are gaining ground. The latter are pushing between Neullly and the viltage of Levaliais and Peret, with the object of clearing the Seme and driving the Nationals to THE LIEUTEMANT-GOVERNOR.

The nomination of John G. Carinle for Lieutenant Governor indicates that verp properly that moustrous humbug, the Cincinnati Southern Railway, played an insignificant part in the fight. Mr. Carlisle was an avowed agreerous and corollal support from its opponents. He possesses a high order of ability, and deserves will for his valuable services to the party. Mr. Carlisle is by odds the ablest man on the ticket. The other nominees, with the exception of Mr. Henderson, are now incumbents of the offices to which they will be re-elected, and are well known to the State in their official capacity.

GENERIOUS HOSPITALITY.

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GREEROUS HOSPITALITY.

Your correspondent cannot conclude his report without acknowledging thanks for himself and others to Col. J. Stoddard John Markett and John College and John C manners made pleasurable a visit that oth wise had been one of exhanative labor. O.

A LUGUBRIOUS JOKE.

ings and concests, and the Tuilleries has bee turned into an asylum for widows and or phaps of National Guards killed in the prephans of National Querds gilled in the present struggle.

The Fawre-Bismarck Conference.

Frankfort-On-The-Maing, May 6—Bismarck, attended by Baron You Arnim, has had two interviews with Favre and Popyer Quertler. The latter declares that payment by France of the contributions in accordance with the preliminaries of peace was impossible, and saked for concessions, offering as accurated a prolongation of the commercial T. Sherman, was that week the relation to many graceful attentions in our city. The more conspicuous tenders of hospitality were made by the American Union and Union League Clubs, the reoms of each of which were through with the same state of the equivalent a prolongation of the comme treaty and an advantageous arrangement session of the forts of Charenton, Nogent Rosney and Noisy, by the Versailles forces: Al so the return of all captured arms and mu day night.

FLORENCE, May 7.—In the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, the supporters of the Government defended its prosciption of the celebration in Rome of the anniversary of the French Republic of April 30th, 1849, on the ground that disturbances were intended. The Marquis Mighorat, Italian Minister to Munich, has been transferred to Athens.

verted into a political club-room. That of St. Germain Aux Rois is used for public meet-

We bring forward our q 1871. Opening. Hi

c.ul. on Call.
The Times of the same date remarks:
The expert demand for gold cole has practical
to cased for the present, and quite unexpected
ty. The sten ners to-day carried out \$300,000 in gold and \$15,000 in silver. The half million o
gold ordered to be put up at the Treasurs by
inesting banking-bose on Monday was not draw,

Weekly Review of the Markets. BAGS—The market is very quiet, and prices are teak at quotations. We quote: Baija and Kisses
Bar Candy
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Arabian Gum Drops
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Rock Candy
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s last week of the and have done

Whisky kegs, ten gallons.

five gallons.
Bbl poles, per 1,000.
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Staves, per 1,000. . \$14 00@15 00 24 00 ...\$18 00@20 00

RYE-is in good demand, and sells at 9500 \$1 00 on arrival, and \$1 0501 10 delivered. MALT—Market firm with a fair demand. We guote fall at \$1 16@1 20; spring \$1 05; rye at \$1 10@1 15. Sales of 300 bushels of No. 1 fall at \$1 20; 500 bushels No. 2 at \$1 45, and 200 bushels rye at \$1 10. Dushels rye at \$1.00.

FLOUR—The market is a little 'hore active.

Fine, \$4.756.5 00; superfloe, \$5.256.5 00; extra.

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No. 1 at \$6.556.7 25; 150 bbis extra family at \$6.751.00 bbis extra Country Produce Market. PLES—Stocks are light and prices firm: fir to strictly prime qualities have been \$8 per bbl, and choice and fancy out of \$2 zogo oe, emai saice to-day at a prime lots of chestnut-oak command \$12 50@18 50 per cord. Some sales are made by the car-load at \$75 per load. load.

BEOOM CORN-Is quiet, and we quote at 34% to per 1b, as is quality.

BUTHER—The demand is country butter is scive and receipts are light, Good 16 stiffed; choice qualities readily command 200,30c per 1b on arrival, and common to fair lots 102,35c per 1b. W. B. butter it in moderate request, and is choice of 202,35c, and 400 tos W. B. at 28c. CABBAGE—Market nearly barr; held at 344%. CABBAGE-Market nearly bare; held at \$14@ PLAXSEED—is in light request, and we quote at \$1.70 per bu for prime lots.

FEATHERS—The market is duli, but prices are maintained. Dealers are paying 63@70c per lb. for for ONIONS-Now arriving, are held at \$7 50. PEAS-Green, in pod, are held at \$3 5024 00 per bushel. 239 221 181 237 172 100 POTATOES—The demand is limited and prices emain at \$4362 25. packed; for peachlows, in work on arrival at \$1 1061 12% per bushel. Some new Southern in the market beid at \$7.00 per bbl. Louisville Grocery Market. n this department a fair business has been neacted during the week, closing with con-grable activity. lugs at \$10 25 Laguayra.

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They called me "Bully boy!" although I've seen such three-core year;
They said that I was lightling whee I got up on And these I saked it lightning climbed its ear or dressed in drab?

"You know how "its yourself!" said one inconse-questial blab!

Thee can conceive that, by this time, I was somewhat perpleted;
Yes, the placid spirit in me has seidom been so te me-ich serveriers of our tongue, can have

SMALL TALK. T has made Grant a present of the

ARING OF Proctor Knott and the Ken-Governorship, the New York Sun says equestion could be left to the cliticon lath, there is no doubt that Knott would be nomination by one manimous ac-

isian."
Til.ron's Golden Age says of a religious contemporary: "Zlon's Herald is smart and nakes smarts. It bristles with polemics. Its longmatism is as hard and uarrow as its sectarization is intense and shriveling. Its temper ht. It is a

CHEERFUL AFRICAN SCENES.

FEET IN CHINA.

Puzzled Chinamen at Versailles. About two hundred years ago a Japan se ambassador came on a mission to Lou

A GREAT CITY'S DANGER

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INTERESTING INTERVIEWS. Details, but the mysterions death of it y tolegraph of the mysterions death of it. Louis, appear in Buth, formesty of it. Louis, appear in awrence (Kansas) Journal, at which part is the mysterion of the part was an old citizen of Lawrence in the part was an old citizen of Lawrence in the part was an old citizen of Lawrence in the part was an old citizen of Lawrence in the part was an old citizen of Lawrence in the part was an old citizen of Lawrence in the part was an old citizen of Lawrence in the part was an old citizen of Lawrence in the part was an old citizen of Lawrence in the part was an old citizen of Lawrence in the part was an old citizen of Lawrence in the part was an old citizen of the part was an old citizen of the part was a part was a

BULLOCK

THE OREAT CREVASSE.

A RAMBLE IN RIO.

PEDRO AND HIS MULES

LOUISVILLIASS IN DESVER

OFF TO COLORADO

Colorado Territory, was found to be only a few miles distant. The first aught that met my view was the celebrated Pike's Peak, with its anow-clad covering.

It looked distant only a few miles, but upon inquiry we found the distances to be ninety miles. It is aimost incredible the distance one can see, Long's Feak, dastant one hundred and sky of we miles, it plainly discretible. At the plains.

My next letter I will devote to a description of Denver and the colonies in its vicinity. The success of the Greeley colony, in its one year experience in Colorado, has indined the formation of many others, and sulgration to Colorado during the present year is expected to assume west proportions.

Our sofourn in Denver will abort, at the precions metals abound. Thirty-five miles from Denver, in the Rocky mountains, 8,000 feet above the level of the sea, are the far-famed gold and silver mines of Colorado. From the mineral wealth and resources of Colorado territory as Ar as caferial investigation may emoble as.

to give as accurate and find descriptions of the mineral wealth and resources of Colorado territory as Ar as cityful investigation may easile as:

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The day after reaching this place, we were pleased to make a first of wealth and the place of the colorado and the

The Chinese government is decidedly "conservative" on the woman question. The law is that any woman who disputes, in the slightest degree, the authority of her husband may be mudered out of hand.

Congressman Knoti's famous speech last winter, on Duluth, has caused such an influx of strangers there that the grateful inhabitants threaten him with a public monu-

An uncut African diamond, weighing over nine carats, and valued at between \$3,000 and \$4,000, is exhibited in Boston.

AN INFAMOUS TRADE

hat He Says of the Condit Kuklux Bill a Farce and THE PEACE ELEMENT.

"Do you think the Democrats will carry the

Democrats can give it to him, them to have no more sense I hope so at least

bey do that, and put their cand of the Kuklux bill?